

# Republicans Vote on Platform for Campaign; Thorpe Selection Looms

## Republicans Display "Victory Smile"

By O. A. KELLER

With Rolly Atkinson, Boise, state chairman of the Republican party, telling leaders attending the platform convention today that "I am turning over to you an organization having no connection with any group or cliques," every indication pointed to the selection of State Sen. S. L. (Vern) Thorpe of Jerome as the next party chairman.

Thorpe himself "Victory smile" was on his face when he was selected as chairman of the platform convention today.

Selection of a chairman will not come until later this afternoon but "Thorpe talk" said that it definitely would be Thorpe.

Atkinson made the statement as he reported on the various "cliques" which have been carried on during the "20 odd months" he has held the position.

"It is no personal machine," he said, "it is an organization of the public."

Delay upon delay seemed to plague the Republicans as they sought to get convention business done. The state committee of the sub-committee on resolutions, working until 2 a. m. today, found that they would be unable to present the party platform to the committee as a whole until this afternoon. Complete list maintained that "everything will be cleared by 6 p. m."

But Speakers

In addition to the keynote address given by Rep. Henry C. Dvorshak this morning and the chief talk by Atkinson, the other principal speakers were Gov. C. A. Bolin, who is the Republican candidate for U. S. senator, and State Sen. Vern Thorpe of Jerome, slated to be the next state party chairman; Rep. Henry C. Dvorshak, who gave the keynote address; Gov. C. A. Bolin, the Republican candidate for U. S. senate, and W. H. Dwyer, Republican candidate for governor. (Staff photo-engraving)



# Cast off Bureaucracy Now, Says Dvorshak in Keynote to G.O.P.

Charging that the new deal "feeds and fattens on emergency," Rep. Henry C. Dvorshak warned Idaho Republican leaders here today that "unless we have an immediate change we will never be able to cast it (bureaucracy) off."

Dvorshak keynote the state platform convention which started this morning at the American Legion hall with delegates, candidates, women leaders and interested persons.

The speaker, who pointed out that he has had first hand contacts with the new deal government in Washington under peacetime and wartime conditions, emphatically declared:

"The issue is not whether we are to continue in the direction of state control and civic consciousness. The issue is whether we are to continue in the direction of state control and civic consciousness."

The corporations, to be known as the Eden Farmers, Inc., at Piler, Piler Farmers, Inc., at Piler, May-Jack Shippers, Inc., at Piler, Snake River Farmers, Inc., at Piler, and Mountain View Farmers, Inc., at Piler, will each have 1000 shares of stock at \$1 per share.

The incorporators were listed as Graydon B. Howe, leading 300 shares; Milton Krug, 60 shares; and Ella Raulin, one share. All are residents of Los Angeles.

Purpose of the corporations will be to "erect, maintain and operate plants for drying, processing or otherwise curing, distilling or refining and storing in bulk, and for any other product of the soil for market."

# Action on Merger Waits 2nd Petition

County action on the proposed consolidation of Black Creek highway district with the Twin Falls highway district will wait until a petition from residents of the latter area, the board of commissioners said today.

A petition from Black Creek district residents was filed Thursday. When the Twin Falls district petition is received the board will act on the consolidation.

Two petitions were being circulated in the Twin Falls highway district. They are expected to be lodged soon with the commissioners.

Ball approval in both highway districts will be necessary before the consolidation can become effective. Major reason advanced for the consolidation is that it would be able to maintain roads necessary for access to the vast recreational area of the south half of the county.

# U.S. Planes Lash Central Germany

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—A fleet of 1000 American bombers, fighters and Liberators pounded aircraft factories and oil refineries in central Germany today in heavy blows to the heart of the warping Nazi air force.

Strong forces of Mustangs, Lightning and Thunderbolts accompanied the bombers as they lashed at aircraft assembly shops, component parts factories and oil refineries at Moscow, near Leipzig, and other plants in the central sector.

# Super-Forts Rip, Navy Base in Second Assault on Mainland

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Super-Fortresses of the U. S. 20th Air Force bombed the Japanese naval base of Sasebo and the steel center of Yawata on the island of Kyushu Friday night (Japan time) in the second attack by the huge B-29s on the Japanese mainland.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air force, announced the assault in a communique at Washington. It was the third time since Pearl Harbor that American planes have rained assault on the Japanese mainland.

Sasebo, comparable to the U. S. naval establishments at Wash., was hit for the first time since the start of the war, which was the target of the first B-29 Super-Fortress attack on June 15.

# Tent Blaze Toll 146; 5 Officials Arrested

HARTFORD, Conn., July 7 (AP)—As the death toll from the worst fire in circus history reached 146 today, anxious parents kept through an unpropitious morning looking for the bodies of their little sons and daughters and Connecticut law moved to fix responsibility for the burning of the "big top" at yesterday's meeting.

The tragic line of mothers, fathers and other relatives formed long before 8 a. m. when the state attorney-general was requested in the hope that the identity of the dead could be established.

# GERMAN ATTACKS HALT ITALY PUSH

ROME, July 7 (AP)—Lashing out from outposts of the heavily fortified Italian line in their desperate offensive action in two months, the German defenders of northern Italy have brought the fifth army of the Italian front to a halt. The German line is now in the hands of the Italian army.

The eighth army also seemed to gain a victory in the north. A stiff house-to-house battle erupted to rage day and night in the city of Rome. The German line is now in the hands of the Italian army.

# 17 DIE IN CRASH OF TROOP TRAIN

JELICO, Tenn., July 7 (AP)—At least 15 soldiers and two trainmen were killed and 17 seriously injured when a troop train crashed into a trestle bridge here today.

The train, which was carrying 170 soldiers, was traveling from Nashville to Jelico. It was traveling at high speed when it crashed into the trestle bridge.

# 17 DIE IN CRASH OF TROOP TRAIN

JELICO, Tenn., July 7 (AP)—At least 15 soldiers and two trainmen were killed and 17 seriously injured when a troop train crashed into a trestle bridge here today.

The train, which was carrying 170 soldiers, was traveling from Nashville to Jelico. It was traveling at high speed when it crashed into the trestle bridge.

# Chinese Claim Siege Of Hengyang Broken

CHUNGKING, July 7 (AP)—A Chinese military spokesman said today that Chinese troops broke the siege of Hengyang after 24 days of fighting.

The spokesman said that Chinese troops had broken through the Japanese lines and were now in the city of Hengyang.

# Gooding Officer Killed on D-Day

GOODING, July 7 (AP)—Lt. D. C. Anderson, former Gooding officer, was killed on the Normandy beach on D-Day, according to word received here by friends. Anderson was killed on the beach on June 6, 1944.

Anderson was a member of the 101st Airborne Division. He was killed while leading his company in the assault on the beach.

# Reds 10 Miles From Enemy City of Wilno

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—German reports said the Russians were advancing today within 10 miles of Wilno, where Moscow reported the Nazis had been driven out.

The reports said that the Russians were advancing from the north and were now within 10 miles of Wilno.

# FLASHES OF LIFE

SHORTAGE

LOS ANGELES, July 7 (AP)—With five unarmored cars and with his former brother in the armed forces, a man here today was looking for a way to solve the problem by letting his customers share the cost of the car.

The man, who is a car dealer, said that he was having a hard time finding cars to sell.

# SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 000 000 010-1 1 E

New York 000 000 000-0 0 E

Oregon 000 000 000-0 0 E

San Francisco 000 000 000-0 0 E

St. Louis 000 000 000-0 0 E

Washington 000 000 000-0 0 E

# Nips May Release U. S. Ill. Wounded

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Reports of a held and wounded American soldier in Japan under discussion with the Japanese government today.

The reports said that the Japanese government was considering releasing the soldier if the United States government agreed to release a Japanese soldier held in the United States.

# Lawyer Must Die For Slaying Son

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 7 (AP)—Prosecuting his innocent, John P. Bloom, Jr., 40-year-old lawyer, was sentenced today to death for the slaying of his son, John P. Bloom, Jr., 21.

The sentence was pronounced by a jury after a trial that lasted for several days.

# Chinese Claim Siege Of Hengyang Broken

CHUNGKING, July 7 (AP)—A Chinese military spokesman said today that Chinese troops broke the siege of Hengyang after 24 days of fighting.

The spokesman said that Chinese troops had broken through the Japanese lines and were now in the city of Hengyang.

## Seen Today

on door of long-suffering security officer, tired of being asked to open door to "SECURITY LADY." Woman pulled a wagon laden with flowers for him. "Bill McRobert will be here," she said, "and I am bringing on to all 50 for dear life." The Rev. Herbert Hoover and his assistants were waiting to greet him as he entered. Overflow of Republican cheering volubly, gutting the Rev. Hoover's platform, and lights in nation board office in hall hours after midnight. "An overhead. Close harmony in the streets. The Rev. Hoover's stage out on popular display. The white and platinum Republican wouldn't smile, etc. but at silly."

**GOODING SPEAKER**  
GOODING, July 7 — Expected speaker at the 11 o'clock morning session of the National Republican Convention will be the Rev. R. M. Knight, superintendent of Alaska. The Rev. Mr. Knight is now in Anchorage, Alaska for the past three years, three of which were spent at Juneau.

**COOL BY REINVENTATION**


**ENDS TONIGHT**  
**"Holy Matrimony"**

**Saturday Only**  
 Randolph Scott  
 Joan Bennett in  
**"THE TEXANS"**

—Plus—  
 "Smilin' Jack"  
 Color Cartoons  
 Late War News

**SUNDAY & MONDAY**

*Cyclonic Syncopation!*



10



**THE ANDREWS SISTERS**  
*Savoytime Johnny*  
 with HARRIET HILLIARD • PETER COOKSONE  
 TIM RYAN • MICH AYRES and ORCHESTRA

**assell**

**Carol Thurston**  
of thousands  
**DeMille**



**Sunday Only**

**ANCIS**

n that memorable  
ge Jap fire. He is  
of the U. S. S.  
e who plays him-  
and 9:37.

**IN A JEEP®**

100

## FARMER CAN SAVE FLOOD CONTROLS

Although floods have baffled mankind since history began, the farmer can do much to reduce and control certain kinds of the very kind that do him the most damage.

It is a generally unknown fact, reveals the Country Gentleman, that there really are two separate and distinct problems.

Some people have advanced the theory that farmers and other land users are primarily responsible for floods because they plowed up the soil and so downed forests. This school of thought holds that re-planting, reforesting, land terracing, and small dam construction back in the hills will solve the flood problem. Others are of the control problem in terms of massive concrete and steel harnesses for our rivers.

**Waterheads Villed**

As usual, truth seems to lie between the extremes. According to the war department, and the department of agriculture, it is now clear that on many waterheads both methods of control are required, yet on some waterheads land treatment alone will do the trick, while on others, structure alone will give protection.

Control of floods in the lower basin (main channel) of a watershed is the job of the engineer. He must construct a series of flood sheds by proper handling of lands in the upstream areas, but they cannot be prevented. Control of water can come only by increasing the capacity of the river.

It is generally realized, but the small farmer overlooks in these discussions, that the most serious flood damage that the speculator can do is to build a system of levees. Surveys have shown that damage in the uppermost 20 to 25 miles of the drainage system averages \$2 to \$3 per acre annually.

**Reduce Runoff**

What can farmers do about it? USDA surveys of flood areas show that farmers can reduce the runoff from their land and hence the damage to the lower basin.

This can be done by the same methods needed to save their valuable soil, by controlling erosion, by planting grass and trees, terracing, sloping fields suitable for cultivation, strip cropping, and so on. The farmer can reduce runoff on the contour, strip cropping, leaving fields with vegetation, and so on. The farmer can manage water lots, etc.

Good conservation should show that where there are deep and can hold water, land treatment of the soil will reduce runoff. Deep water floods by 20 to 30 per cent. To figure, engineering plus farm land treatment can reduce runoff of an average watershed by \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a year.

## HOLSTEIN HEARDS CLASSIFIED IN AREA

Six herders of Holstein-Friesian and Jersey breeds are in the area, including P. H. Massey, Gooding, receiving the highest designation as "very good."

Among the animals classified in the area are: P. H. Massey, Gooding, receiving the highest designation as "very good," the second highest score an animal can receive, and five were rated as "good plus," the third highest rating possible.

All inspections were made by T. E. Elder, Alton, N. H., one of the seven officials appointed by the association to do this work throughout the country.

The production classifications, combined with the production testing program, is used as a means of proving sire and dam outstanding blood lines in an owner's herd.

**One Excellent**

Among animals classified in the area, one was designated as being "excellent," the highest score the animal can receive, and was designated as "very good," the second highest score an animal can receive, and five were rated as "good plus," the third highest rating possible.

Among the animals classified in the area are: P. H. Massey, Gooding, receiving the highest designation as "very good," the second highest score an animal can receive, and five were rated as "good plus," the third highest rating possible.

All inspections were made by T. E. Elder, Alton, N. H., one of the seven officials appointed by the association to do this work throughout the country.

The production classifications, combined with the production testing program, is used as a means of proving sire and dam outstanding blood lines in an owner's herd.

**One Excellent**

Among animals classified in the area, one was designated as being "excellent," the highest score the animal can receive, and was designated as "very good," the second highest score an animal can receive, and five were rated as "good plus," the third highest rating possible.

Among the animals classified in the area are: P. H. Massey, Gooding, receiving the highest designation as "very good," the second highest score an animal can receive, and five were rated as "good plus," the third highest rating possible.

All inspections were made by T. E. Elder, Alton, N. H., one of the seven officials appointed by the association to do this work throughout the country.

The production classifications, combined with the production testing program, is used as a means of proving sire and dam outstanding blood lines in an owner's herd.

**One Excellent**

Among animals classified in the area, one was designated as being "excellent," the highest score the animal can receive, and was designated as "very good," the second highest score an animal can receive, and five were rated as "good plus," the third highest rating possible.

Among the animals classified in the area are: P. H. Massey, Gooding, receiving the highest designation as "very good," the second highest score an animal can receive, and five were rated as "good plus," the third highest rating possible.

All inspections were made by T. E. Elder, Alton, N. H., one of the seven officials appointed by the association to do this work throughout the country.

The production classifications, combined with the production testing program, is used as a means of proving sire and dam outstanding blood lines in an owner's herd.

## She Likes Mountain Tops



Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Miss Ruthann Hayes, Twin Falls, prominent University of Colorado student, who spent the night of July 4-5 on a mountain top in four and one-half hours the next day. (Staff photo-enlarged)

## PEACE MADE FOR PEACE FARM JOBS

America's No. 1 postwar agricultural problem will be to place de-mobilized men on the land with the minimum disturbance as possible to them now there, and with best overall results.

No single solution will work for all, declares County Gentleman, and emphasizes that peace will fix it for everybody. There will be many private plans, which County Gentleman, at Litchfield Park, Ariz., is a practical example. This plan has been in effect for several years and provides a possible pattern for use elsewhere.

**Peace Farm Jobs**

The farm was started by the Goodhue Tire and Rubber company for the purpose of raising cotton when the boll weevil practically wiped out this country's supply. While learning about crop rotation and the cultivation of the land here, the varied possibilities of agriculture.

At this time we felt we had no call to be there, for we were manufacturing tires. John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

In 1924, according to invitation to join the farm, John C. Goodhue, Litchfield, company chairman, "so we began to think of getting some land back home for a family-type farmers."

## Weed Costs to U. S. Farmers Put at \$680,000,000 Yearly

INFORMATION GATHERED AND PREPARED BY THE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, OFFICE OF COMMERCE.

The government estimates that weeds cost an annual total from the American farmer amounting to \$680,000,000 in the loss their growth causes the production of the crops necessary to eradicate them.

Much of this loss, it is not all, is caused by the fact that the farmer is not able to realize the fullness of the crop. Noxious weeds, or weeds that make out productive plants and crops and defy all ordinary methods of eradication, become a serious problem in an ever-increasing area of agricultural land in rendered productive.

The principal noxious weeds in the mountainous territory are wild mustard, wild radish, and wild turnip. These weeds are not only a nuisance, but they are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

In cities, weeds constitute a fire menace. Dried weeds and straw are a serious fire hazard. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Many cities have laws compelling the removal of weeds from the city limits. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Two General Classes

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

Weeds are of two classes—those which are a nuisance to the farmer, and those which are a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer. They are also a serious pest to the farmer.

## DAHO SHOW DIP

BOISE, July 7.—Average prices received for farm products by Idaho farmers on June 15 were one point below the level of May 15. Oranges, lemons and small animals were down while fruits and vegetables, and poultry and poultry products showed some improvement and dairy products remained at the same level.

Price changes making these variations were: Potatoes up five cents per bushel, lemons up 30 cents per bushel, small animals up two cents per pound and eggs up seven cents per dozen. Wheat was down 30 cents and beef cattle down 10 cents per cwt. and milk whole sale down five cents per cwt. Oats, barley, dry beans and butter remained unchanged.

Although current supplies of farm products were a little smaller than in May, they were about a fourth larger than at the time in 1943. The bumper wheat crop is in doubt for harvest during the next month or two. With food requirements and the national income at high levels, the demand for farm products continues strong. Some slackening of industrial production has been registered here and there, but the number of persons employed in non-agricultural industries is smaller than a year ago by more than a million. Nevertheless the general trend of average hourly and weekly earnings of factory workers has been upward for many months and the purchasing power of civilians to purchase goods and services shows no signs of weakening at this time. Non-agricultural income payments are still about 10 percent above a year ago, according to the latest available information.

**SWEET CHERRIES**

Any variety. You can pick your own at the point.

**CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD**

Twin Falls, Idaho

**DAHO SHOW DIP**

BOISE, July 7.—Average prices received for farm products by Idaho farmers on June 15 were one point below the level of May 15. Oranges, lemons and small animals were down while fruits and vegetables, and poultry and poultry products showed some improvement and dairy products remained at the same level.

Price changes making these variations were: Potatoes up five cents per bushel, lemons up 30 cents per bushel, small animals up two cents per pound and eggs up seven cents per dozen. Wheat was down 30 cents and beef cattle down 10 cents per cwt. and milk whole sale down five cents per cwt. Oats, barley, dry beans and butter remained unchanged.

Although current supplies of farm products were a little smaller than in May, they were about a fourth larger than at the time in 1943. The bumper wheat crop is in doubt for harvest during the next month or two. With food requirements and the national income at high levels, the demand for farm products continues strong. Some slackening of industrial production has been registered here and there, but the number of persons employed in non-agricultural industries is smaller than a year ago by more than a million. Nevertheless the general trend of average hourly and weekly earnings of factory workers has been upward for many months and the purchasing power of civilians to purchase goods and services shows no signs of weakening at this time. Non-agricultural income payments are still about 10 percent above a year ago, according to the latest available information.

**SWEET CHERRIES**

Any variety. You can pick your own at the point.

**CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD**

Twin Falls, Idaho

**DAHO SHOW DIP**

BOISE, July 7.—Average prices received for farm products by Idaho farmers on June 15 were one point below the level of May 15. Oranges, lemons and small animals were down while fruits and vegetables, and poultry and poultry products showed some improvement and dairy products remained at the same level.

Price changes making these variations were: Potatoes up five cents per bushel, lemons up 30 cents per bushel, small animals up two cents per pound and eggs up seven cents per dozen. Wheat was down 30 cents and beef cattle down 10 cents per cwt. and milk whole sale down five cents per cwt. Oats, barley, dry beans and butter remained unchanged.

Although current supplies of farm products were a little smaller than in May, they were about a fourth larger than at the time in 1943. The bumper wheat crop is in doubt for harvest during the next month or two. With food requirements and the national income at high levels, the demand for farm products continues strong. Some slackening of industrial production has been registered here and there, but the number of persons employed in non-agricultural industries is smaller than a year ago by more than a million. Nevertheless the general trend of average hourly and weekly earnings of factory workers has been upward for many months and the purchasing power of civilians to purchase goods and services shows no signs of weakening at this time. Non-agricultural income payments are still about 10 percent above a year ago, according to the latest available information.

**SWEET CHERRIES**

Any variety. You can pick your own at the point.

**CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD**

Twin Falls, Idaho

**DAHO SHOW DIP**

BOISE, July 7.—Average prices received for farm products by Idaho farmers on June 15 were one point below the level of May 15. Oranges, lemons and small animals were down while fruits and vegetables, and poultry and poultry products showed some improvement and dairy products remained at the same level.

Price changes making these variations were: Potatoes up five cents per bushel, lemons up 30 cents per bushel, small animals up two cents per pound and eggs up seven cents per dozen. Wheat was down 30 cents and beef cattle down 10 cents per cwt. and milk whole sale down five cents per cwt. Oats, barley, dry beans and butter remained unchanged.

Although current supplies of farm products were a little smaller than in May, they were about a fourth larger than at the time in 1943. The bumper wheat crop is in doubt for harvest during the next month or two. With food requirements and the national income at high levels, the demand for farm products continues strong. Some slackening of industrial production has been registered here and there, but the number of persons employed in non-agricultural industries is smaller than a year ago by more than a million. Nevertheless the general trend of average hourly and weekly earnings of factory workers has been upward for many months and the purchasing power of civilians to purchase goods and services shows no signs of weakening at this time. Non-agricultural income payments are still about 10 percent above a year ago, according to the latest available information.

**SWEET CHERRIES**

Any variety. You can pick your own at the point.

## Gardens Doubly Vital This Year

The well-tended vegetable garden will be a big factor in the war effort in insuring a home supply of vegetables. The war department expects to use 70 per cent more of the nation's canned goods than last year.

Last year a magnificent job was done in the back yards of America. Let's make sure that this year's gardens are at least equally as good.

The newly equipped gardeners of last year's home gardens did things. That successful gardening results only from a lot of intelligent and hard work. This work cannot be done at once. It comes at frequent intervals from early spring until the vegetables are all gathered in late fall.

**NEW IDAHO RECORDS**

Three important Idaho crops in 1943 exceeded previous production records by the following margins: potatoes, 23 per cent; dry beans, 11 per cent; and dry peas, 31 per cent. The values of all 1943 Idaho crops except wheat, which was not estimated, are not yet determined, but are estimated at \$124,259,000, which is 49 per cent more than the 1942 record of \$83,466,000 in 1942.

**Win Your Share of \$2475**

WIN PRIZES: DOUBLE-HEADER CONTEST

234 Awards in 2 contests for writing 30 word statements about Fleish's Biskit Milk, DOUBLE-CHICK Case, and revolutionary New Case, and ZOOM-HAPPIES, A Super delicious Cockey confect.

**DOUBLE-HEADER CONTEST**

Prizes: 1st place, \$2475; 2nd place, \$1237.50; 3rd place, \$618.75; 4th place, \$309.37; 5th place, \$154.69; 6th place, \$77.34; 7th place, \$38.67; 8th place, \$19.34; 9th place, \$9.67; 10th place, \$4.83.

**DOUBLE-HEADER CONTEST**

Prizes: 1st place, \$2475; 2nd place, \$1237.50; 3rd place, \$618.75; 4th place, \$309.37; 5th place, \$154.69; 6th place, \$77.34; 7th place, \$38.67; 8th place, \$19.34; 9th place, \$9.67; 10th place, \$4.83.

**DOUBLE-HEADER CONTEST**

Prizes: 1st place, \$2475; 2nd place, \$1237.50; 3rd place, \$618.75; 4th place, \$309.37; 5th place, \$154.69; 6th place, \$77.34; 7th place, \$38.67; 8th place, \$19.34; 9th place, \$9.67; 10th place, \$4.83.

**DOUBLE-HEADER CONTEST**

Prizes: 1st place, \$2475; 2nd place, \$1237.50; 3rd place, \$618.75







[illegible]



# BOARD APPROVES NEW WIFE AREA

Former-inspired action to battle the noise and dust from the county's other farmstead in Twin Falls county Friday as a petition was filed asking for the formation of a third local waste extermination area.

The board of commissioners Friday afternoon approved the request and set up Twin Falls county waste extermination area No. 3. The county is a whole is area No. 1. Already formed and in the operation are areas No. 2, north of Twin Falls and No. 3, south and east of the city.

The new area, No. 4, is located west and south of Twin Falls. Its western boundary is highway 20; northern boundary is highway 20; southern, the high line canal; eastern, the section line road one mile west of Twin Falls. The area is between ranges 16 and 17.

The petition, presented to the commissioners by farmer (Rene) Vern E. Morgan and Harry Kelly, contained signatures of more than three-fourths of the owners of occupants of farms in the area. Acreage is approximately 1,000.

Next step for area No. 4, following approval by the county board, is calling a meeting at which the region of the new district will be discussed and policy set up.

# Walker Estate Probate Sought

Petition for probate of administration in the \$100,000 estate of Melvin D. Walker, Twin Falls, who died July 2, 1943, was filed in probate court by Effie H. Walker, his widow.

Deceased in the estate are three pieces of real estate, two of them located in the south of Idaho, valued at \$14,000, and the other in the Buena Vista addition of Twin Falls and valued at \$1,500. Other property includes a 1940 automobile and cash in a Twin Falls bank.

Heirs, in addition to Mrs. Walker, include: the daughters, Christine Pranke, Oakley, Mabel Wilcox, Twin Falls, Martha Crank, Oakley, Vera Granger, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Edward R. Walker, Salt Lake City, Utah; the sons, Gordon, Merrell, William, Twin Falls, and H. Walker, Twin Falls, and David H. Walker, Twin Falls.

Probate Judge C. A. Bailey scheduled the hearing for 10 a. m. July 17, at the probate court.

# Hearing Waived in Jerome Assault

CRIMINAL, July 1.—At Smith, Jerome, Idaho, today, the hearing on the person of Joseph S. Klimes, aged 28, charged with assault on a preliminary hearing yesterday when it appeared before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey, was waived. Sentence will be pronounced today.

Klimes is accused of striking Mr. Klimes, aged 28, and head in an altercation that arose over a dispute over money and property. Klimes had stayed in the home of Mrs. Klimes.

# It's Up To You To Keep It Going!

We Have a Crew of Trained Experts to Keep Your Car "Ship Shape" From Bumper to Bumper.

Lubrication — Brake adjustments — "Bear System" Wheel and Axle alignment — Motor Tuning — Complete Overhaul — or just a quart of oil. We're here to keep your car going.

(All Work Guaranteed)

**BARBARO AUTO CO.**

203-223 Second Ave. East Phone 165

# WE RUN TWO SHIFTS

**Krenzel's**

Plumbing • Paint • Electrical Supplies

INCORPORATED

# Visit in Buhl



Cpl. Cunningham Visiting in Buhl

Buhl, July 1.—Cpl. Harold Cunningham, Jr., who is based at Herrington, Kan., is on a 10-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cunningham, of Buhl.

Cunningham, entered the armed services in September of 1942 from Los Angeles after two years he had been employed in war work at North American aircraft.

He took his preliminary training at Jefferson barracks and his mechanical training at Chicago, Illinois, at George Williams college in that city. He also studied medical science at Denver, Mich. Corporal Cunningham was confined to his hospital in 23 Pans. Tex. for the month with an arm injury received in a fall.

He was born and grew up in Buhl and is a graduate of Buhl high school. He returns to Herrington at the completion of his furlough where he is stationed at the heavy bomber processing headquarters.

# SAILOR ON LEAVE

CRIMINAL, July 1.—Thomas H. Krumer, apprentice seaman, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krumer, is on leave after completing his V-12 program at Boulder, Colo.

Seaman Krumer entered the V-12 program just a year ago after the completion of his two years studies at the University of Idaho, southern branch, where he was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

He is on leave for 10 days, from Thursday for Ashbury Park, N. J., where he will go to the pre-military training school there.

# 2 Workers Denied Certificate Pleas

Two Men Valley workers were denied certificates of availability and a third case was taken under advisement. The case of the labor-management appeal board for this area, Chairman A. J. Mena announced Friday.

Only Twin Falls resident involved in the case is the one who was denied a certificate of availability. An employee of the Third National Laundry, he was charged with assault on the person of Joseph S. Klimes, aged 28, charged with assault on a preliminary hearing yesterday when it appeared before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey, was waived. Sentence will be pronounced today.

Klimes is accused of striking Mr. Klimes, aged 28, and head in an altercation that arose over a dispute over money and property. Klimes had stayed in the home of Mrs. Klimes.

# Third Spray Now, Orchardists Told

Orchardists should complete their third cover spray by July 14, according to the Idaho Department of Agriculture, today.

This spray, he explained, should be three pounds of lead arsenate with each 100 gallons of water. No oil or spreader should be used in any spray after July 1.

# Let-over matted ponies can be used in making soap by adding a small amount of lye to the matted hair, cooking for a few minutes, adding a small amount of water and a few drops of perfume.

# CASH PAID FOR DEAD AND USELESS HORSES

With Also Pick Up Hops It Closes

CALL US

We pay cash for the above dead and useless horses. Also call for collection.

1114 First St. Phone 168-14

# U-200 HIDE

WE PAY CASH FOR THE ABOVE DEAD AND USELESS HORSES. ALSO CALL FOR COLLECTION.

# HELP WANTED

Combination Salesman and TRUCK DRIVER

Draft Exempt—Statement of Availability

# IDAHO PACKING CO.

203-223 Second Ave. East Phone 165

# ACCORD ON JOBS IN PEACE URGED

NEW YORK, July 1.—Attorney General Francis Biddle is pressing concern that a rift may develop between soldiers and civilians, which the American Legion has asked the American Legion to serve as a liaison of patience and understanding to help men and women to overcome old prejudices on one side and mistakes on the other.

# Rich Coast Market Looms for Idaho's Cattle, C. of C. Hears

After the war, Idaho is going to find its cattle markets "right over the state line," with freight differentials in favor of the Idaho industry for the first time in the state's history.

This was the prediction made by Frank Winter, of the Twin Falls Cattle Company, when he discussed the present and future potentialities of the cattle industry at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday noon at the Hooper hotel.

Will Supply Coast

Idaho is now the land of opportunity for the cattle raiser, Winter said, because of the low cost of cattle for the west and the high demand for cattle for the coast. He said that the cattle raiser is now in a position to supply the coast with cattle at a profit.

# Air Service

After service from Twin Falls, Idaho, to Boise, Idaho, by the Idaho Central Airlines, Inc., will be inaugurated by the Idaho Central Airlines, Inc., on Friday, July 1, 1944.

# Thomas S. Cahill Dies at Residence

Thomas Stephen Cahill, 34, engineer at Swift and company, died suddenly at 7:10 p. m. Thursday at his home, 613 N. Lakeside, where his death was attributed to heart disease.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, July 2, at the Twin Falls Catholic church. The funeral will be celebrated by Pastor George P. O'Toole Monday, July 10, at 10 a. m. at the Twin Falls Catholic church. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

# RESCUERS DRAFT TO TEACH MINERS

BEAULIEU, O., July 1.—Rescuers drafted to teach miners in the coal mines of the state are being trained in the state of Ohio. The state is now training miners in the state of Ohio.

# CLOVER

Members of the Walker League in Macle, Idaho, including Robert, Jr., and his family, are now in the state of Idaho. The state is now training miners in the state of Ohio.

# Actor's Schedule

Personal appearances by Melvyn Douglas, actor, will be made in the state of Idaho. The state is now training miners in the state of Ohio.

# No Traces Found of Missing Pony

No trace of the goatland pony, reported missing today, was found in the state of Idaho. The state is now training miners in the state of Ohio.

# WPB Allows Brides More Can Openers

The War Relocation Authority has allowed brides to use more can openers in the state of Idaho. The state is now training miners in the state of Ohio.

# Markets and Finance

# LIST IRREGULAR IN TRADING LAG

Markets and Finance

# Markets at a Glance

Markets and Finance

# New York Stocks

New York Stocks

# Butter and Eggs

Butter and Eggs

# Potatoes-Unions

Potatoes-Unions

# Farmer Drowns

Farmer Drowns

# Actor's Schedule

Actor's Schedule

# No Traces Found of Missing Pony

No Traces Found of Missing Pony

# WPB Allows Brides More Can Openers

WPB Allows Brides More Can Openers

# Markets and Finance

# LIST IRREGULAR IN TRADING LAG

Markets and Finance

# Markets at a Glance

Markets and Finance

# New York Stocks

New York Stocks

# Butter and Eggs

Butter and Eggs

# Potatoes-Unions

Potatoes-Unions

# Farmer Drowns

Farmer Drowns

# Actor's Schedule

Actor's Schedule

# No Traces Found of Missing Pony

No Traces Found of Missing Pony

# WPB Allows Brides More Can Openers

WPB Allows Brides More Can Openers

# Markets and Finance

# LIST IRREGULAR IN TRADING LAG

Markets and Finance

# Markets at a Glance

Markets and Finance

# New York Stocks

New York Stocks

# Butter and Eggs

Butter and Eggs

# Potatoes-Unions

Potatoes-Unions

# Farmer Drowns

Farmer Drowns

# Actor's Schedule

Actor's Schedule

# No Traces Found of Missing Pony

No Traces Found of Missing Pony

# WPB Allows Brides More Can Openers

WPB Allows Brides More Can Openers

# Markets and Finance

# LIST IRREGULAR IN TRADING LAG

Markets and Finance

# Markets at a Glance

Markets and Finance

# New York Stocks

New York Stocks

# Butter and Eggs

Butter and Eggs

# Potatoes-Unions

Potatoes-Unions

# Farmer Drowns

Farmer Drowns

# Actor's Schedule

Actor's Schedule

# No Traces Found of Missing Pony

No Traces Found of Missing Pony

# WPB Allows Brides More Can Openers

WPB Allows Brides More Can Openers

# Markets and Finance

# LIST IRREGULAR IN TRADING LAG

Markets and Finance

# Markets at a Glance

Markets and Finance

# New York Stocks

New York Stocks

# Butter and Eggs

Butter and Eggs

# Potatoes-Unions

Potatoes-Unions

# Farmer Drowns

Farmer Drowns

# Actor's Schedule

Actor's Schedule

# No Traces Found of Missing Pony

No Traces Found of Missing Pony

# WPB Allows Brides More Can Openers

WPB Allows Brides More Can Openers







